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fight when they gain the true courage that can face *life* undismayed, when they are willing to encounter loneliness, opposition, poverty, an obloquy for the sake of averting the needless sacrifice and tragedy of war. Wisdom and hope, courage and faith and charity, alone can bring victory over war.

It is not a popular doctrine that Bertrand Russell preaches; he is of those who, in the lines of Irwin Edman written after reading *Why Men Fight*,

Up friendless and forbidden paths have fought  
To wave white truths from lonely peaks of thought.

Yet he creates a new hope that by the wide dissemination of these truths future generations may build up "a better world than the one which is hurling itself into ruin." Would that the book could be endowed and placed in the hands of every thinking citizen the world over!

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POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK \_\_\_\_\_

*The Polish Peasant in Europe and America.* Vol. I, *Primary-Group Organization*. Pp. xix+526; Vol. II, *Primary-Group Organization*. Pp. 588. By WILLIAM I. THOMAS and FLORIAN ZNANIECKI. The University of Chicago Press, 1918.

The sociology staff in the University of Chicago has a peculiar interest in the Thomas-Znaniecki work, the first two volumes of which have just appeared. Under the circumstances it would obviously be improper for a member of this group to assume the function of reviewer. It will violate no propriety, however, to anticipate the review which will presently appear by advising general sociologists that the title of this work fails to indicate its relation to their special interests. The opening chapter, entitled "Methodological Note," occupies eighty-six pages. It is a discussion of certain fundamentals of method which, whatever be the appraisal of their value, no sociological investigator can afford to overlook.

A. W. S.

*The Utopian Way.* By JOHN VEIBY. South Bend, Ind.: John Veiby, 1917. Pp. 213. \$1.50.

Superficial, literary, uncritical.

*Social Problems: Outlines and References.* By ANNA STEWART. New York: Allyn & Bacon, 1917. Pp. vi+233.

A convenient handbook for high-school Seniors. Part II consists of an especially valuable list of topics for study, with well-selected references.